

"HEW TO THE LINE; LET THE CHIPS FALL WHERE THEY MAY."

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HUGHES BUSY WITH CAMPAIGN PLANS

PRESIDENTIAL NOMINEE OF REPUBLICANS CONFERS WITH HIS PARTY LEADERS.

Charles Evan Hughes, Republican nominee for president, who resigned from the United States supreme court last Saturday afternoon after hearing of his nomination at Chicago, plunged right into plans for his campaign and has been holding a series of conferences with party leaders in New York City this week. As a result, the man who will succeed Charles D. Hilles as chairman of the Republican national committee will probably be chosen at a conference set for next Monday.

No statements have been issued by the presidential candidate since his telegram accepting the nomination, except to aver his stand for "undivided Americanism." The date for the occasion of his formal notification of the nomination and his formal speech of acceptance, has not been fixed, being delayed pending the action of the Progressive national committee, which is scheduled to meet June 25.

PICKUP

Nomination Perfunctory. Probably never in the history of party government has the naming of a candidate been so perfunctory as was the nomination of Mr. Justice Hughes last Saturday afternoon.

Solemnly and with an air of resignation the Republican national convention nominated Supreme Court Justice Charles E. Hughes for president, and Charles Warren Fairbanks of Indiana for vice president. Hughes received 949 1/2 votes out of the 985 in the convention on the first ballot of the day and the third of the sessions. Roosevelt's compromise candidate, Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, got seven votes.

The taking of the ballot and the slow swinging of one state after another into the Hughes column was applauded with the same enthusiasm that marks the applauding of a "plugged" vaudeville actor by a clique in the foyer hired for that purpose.

A Solemn Parade. When the ballot was taken and the result was made known, some of the Hughes delegates arose and paraded with deep solemnity about the hall. But though flags were swung and the band played, there were ripples of shouts only here and there and at times the silence was broken only by the shuffling of feet and the buzzing of conversation.

Frank Hitchcock, who has supplied most of the craft of the campaign for Hughes, moved about among the delegations with sepulchral officiousness, as one who should say:

"Those who wish to view the remains will please pass to the right."

Crane Winks Once or Twice. Murray Crane of Massachusetts, whose shrewd brain discovered that Hughes alone was strong enough to prevent the nomination of Roosevelt, looked straight ahead of him and said nothing. But once or twice he winked.

Governor Whitman of New York, the only militant Hughes man on the floor, shot out his jaw in the particular manner he employs to denote triumph. He did not smile. Smoot, long and angular, looked from the platform to Penrose, whose gigantic form towered over the heads of his charges in the Pennsylvania delegation. Penrose looked back at Smoot. Neither of them looked as if they were especially pleased with the work of the day.

The Oregon delegates, refreshed by the rain, which is their native element, stood on their chairs for a while and tried to yell. But when they heard the echoes of their own voices reverberate from the circling rafters they subsided. And soon the sadness of the occasion infected all present and the sounds died away into a dismal sizzle.

Resigns and Accepts Promptly. Within the hour after he had received the telegram telling him of his nomination, Hughes had sent his resignation from the supreme court to President Wilson and had issued a lengthy statement accepting the nomination. Within almost as short a time Roosevelt had telegraphed his conditional refusal of the Progressive

LIQUOR PERMITS NET \$300.

Approximately 1,200 Issued in This County Since January 1.

Thurston county has realized a little more than \$300 so far this year in the sale of liquor permits to its residents at the rate of 25 cents per, according to the county auditor's office, meaning that approximately 1,200 permits have been issued in this county during the five months and a half the prohibition law has been operating. Approximately half of them are for the limit of both beer and whisky.

The hot weather of the past few days has resulted in boosting the number of permits issued daily to an average of 25 and the auditor's office expects to do a rushing business in this department during the summer months. In the first five months of the year the auditor issued 932 permits, totaling, \$243, the amounts for the various months being: January \$11.75; February, \$33; March, \$54.25, April, \$68, and May, \$76, showing a steady increase each month.

START TICKET SALE FOR CHAUTAUQUA, JULY 17-23

Program for Six-Day Entertainment Includes Various Notable Features.

Sale of tickets to the six-day Chautauqua to be held here July 17-23 under the direction of the Ellison-White company was begun this week by the 40 local people who have guaranteed the expenses of the week's entertainment, and a program consisting of special performances for the children in the morning and an afternoon matinee and evening program every day, was announced.

Among the prominent numbers on the course will be the New York City Marine band, said to be one of the best in the country; the International Operatic company; Dr. W. A. Hunsberger, with moving pictures of the Mawson Antarctic expedition; the Kaffir Boy choir, and a series of lectures by Judge Wanamaker, Sylvester A. Long, Lou J. Beauchamp and Charles Zueblin.

The performances will be given in a large tent to be erected on a convenient site, to be announced later. J. M. Hitt is chairman of the ticket sales committee.

OBSERVE FLAG DAY

Local Organizations, Led by Elks, Conduct Patriotic Exercises in Park.

Robert E. Evans of Tacoma was the principal speaker at the Flag Day exercises in Sylvester park Wednesday evening, under the auspices of the local lodge of Elks, in which the members of the G. A. R., the ladies of Milroy circle, the Woman's Relief Corps and Spanish-American War Veterans participated and which were witnessed by a crowd of more than 1,000 persons.

The exercises at the park were preceded by a parade which formed in front of the Olympia theater and marched down Fourth street to Main and then to the park. Leading were ladies of the Milroy circle carrying a huge American flag, then a group of Elks with another large national emblem, followed by the Elks' band and about 20 automobiles, while the Elks marched.

Mr. Evans was introduced by Thomas M. Vance, exalted ruler of the local lodge, and delivered a patriotic address which was loudly applauded by the crowd. During the exercises several patriotic airs were played by the band and the crowd joined in singing "The Star Spangled Banner" and "America."

live nomination, an act which stunned the delegates at the convention.

Frank Hitchcock, who engineered the Hughes campaign for the nomination, ostensibly on no authority from the justice himself, will become chairman of the Republican national committee and will handle the Hughes campaign. President Wilson has not appointed Hughes' successor, but Franklin K. Lane, secretary of the interior, stands out as the foremost possibility among those who are mentioned for the place.

DEMOCRATS GIVE WILSON ROUSING ENDORSEMENT

PLATFORM CONTAINS RINGING DECLARATIONS OF AMERICANISM AND PRAISES NATIONAL ADMINISTRATION'S POLICY OF PEACE AND NEUTRALITY—NATIONAL CONVENTION MOST ENTHUSIASTIC AND HARMONIOUS IN YEARS.

Ringling declarations of Americanism, heartiest endorsement of President Wilson's administration, his policy of neutrality, his foreign policy and the legislative achievements of the past four years, are among the important planks of the platform adopted by the Democratic national convention in St. Louis this week, the most enthusiastic and harmonious gathering of the members of this party for years, which promises to make by acclamation, at sessions Friday night and Saturday night, the renominations of President Wilson and Vice President Marshall.

Much of the platform as adopted by the convention was drafted by President Wilson himself, after consultations with Senator Stone, chairman of the resolutions committee, and other party leaders. An important section of it was a plank declaring for the protection of the rights of American citizens at home and abroad, putting life above property; other features were provisions declaring for a permanent peace tribunal; preparedness; eight-hour day for workmen and civil service pensions, and giving a review of the legislation enacted during the past four years, including reference to the federal reserve law, the trade commission act, the shipping bill, the tariff commission bill, rural credits legislation and other measures passed by congress or now being pressed by the administration.

"Americanism and Peace."

The convention opened promptly at noon Wednesday, and at its first session heard the keynote speech of Americanism and peace, preparedness and prosperity sounded by former Governor Martin H. Glynn, of New York, as temporary chairman and with a high pitch of enthusiasm emphatically registered by demonstration after demonstration its approval of President Wilson's peaceful conduct of foreign affairs, breaking forth into a 16-minute demonstration when Wilson's re-election was predicted.

The convention stirred itself into roaring cheers as Chairman Glynn cited historic parallels to show that other presidents, including Republicans, had adjusted threatening foreign situations without resort to war. "The policy of the administration," he declared, "has been just as American as the American flag itself." He went down the list of presidents, recounting their action to avoid war, the delegates catching the spirit of his argument, and as he referred to each particular president some delegate would call, "What did he do?"

Makes Convention Roar.

"He settled the trouble by negotiation," was the reply which Glynn invariably returned and the convention would roar its approval.

It was plain that the telling points on the delegates were the recital of President Wilson's efforts to keep the country at peace.

"This policy," he said, "may not satisfy the fire-eater and the swash-buckler. But it does satisfy the mothers of the land, at whose hearth and fireside no jingoistic war has placed an empty chair. It does satisfy the daughters of this land, from whom bluster and brag have sent no loving brother to the dissolution of the grave. It does satisfy the fathers of this land and the sons of this land, who will fight for our flag and die for our flag when reason primes the rifle, when honor draws the sword and when justice breathes a blessing on the standard they uphold."

No other president since the Civil war, Glynn told the convention, had faced such crucial problems; none had displayed a grasp of statesmanship more profound.

"Whether the course the country has pursued during this crucial period is to be continued and whether the principles that have been asserted as our national policy shall be indorsed or withdrawn," Glynn told the convention was the paramount question for the voter to decide. "No lesser issue must cloud it," said he; "no unrelated problems must confuse it."

Speech by McCombs.

In calling the convention to order, Chairman William F. McCombs of the national committee referred particularly to the situation in the Republican and Progressive parties, saying, "We have witnessed a drab spectacle of two groups of men trading principles like competitors in a fish market in the hope that some compromise would win public support." Then, declaring the chief tenet of the Democratic faith to be that America is American and Americans are American, Mr. McCombs continued:

"The Democratic party, in the face of scandalous and vicious attacks, has maintained the great American ideal of peace with honor. While for peace, it has steadily and surely worked for sound and powerful preparedness. It has maintained a solemn dignity in the face of circumstances which might have drawn it into the vortex of a world destruction. Though vilified by self-seekers, it has maintained friendly relations throughout the world; it has been true to the spirit of America; it has been true to the great principles of Washington, Jefferson, Madison and Jackson; it has allowed no selfish interest to blind it to the fundamentals of its faith and the country has found that its confidence has been well bestowed. The Democratic party has proved itself a party of principle, a party of performance. It has proved that ideals can be realized. United we stand for America."

"Ladies and gentlemen of this great convention, the elephant is dead, the moose is dead. Long live the American eagle!"

Bryan to Campaign.

Indicative of the harmony prevailing in the convention was the statement made by Samuel A. King of Utah before the resolutions committee. "I called on William J. Bryan today," he said, "and asked if he would submit any planks. He replied: 'I have no planks to offer but one, and that is the president's. Determine what he wants and his plank will be mine. I expect to go before the people in his behalf on your report.'"

LOCAL BOY IS GRADUATED FROM THE STATE COLLEGE

Lee C. Lewis Receives Degree for Special Work in Animal Husbandry.

Lee Clare Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Lewis of Brighton Park, was graduated from the State College of Washington at Pullman this week, receiving a bachelor of science degree from the agricultural department for special work in the animal husbandry division.

He is a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and the honorary agricultural fraternity, Alpha Zeta, also the Twentieth Century club, and during his second year at the college was manager of the State College song book.

For the first three years of his college career he took active part in college dramatics. During his junior year he was president of his class and also a member of the staff of the "Chinook," the annual junior publication. During the past year he has been a member of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet and was on the committee which has charge of the Junior Prom, the leading all-college social event of the spring, and it is a signal honor to be on that committee.

For three years Mr. Lewis was on the staff of the Evergreen, the weekly newspaper published by the students of the college; in his sophomore year was captain of the cross-country team, and was a captain in the State College cadet corps. He finished his college work this spring and for the past few months has been employed as tester by a cow-testing association in the Walla Walla-Pendleton district.

Miss Myrtle Well of Logansport, Ind., is the guest of Miss Merle McCormick.

CALLS DAIRY MEETING.

President Has Several Questions to Put Before Association.

Members of the Thurston County Cow-Testing association and of the Dairymen's association are called to meet at the Chamber of Commerce at 1:30 Saturday afternoon, June 24, by L. R. Campbell, president of the two organizations, when various details concerned with the cow-testing work are to be considered.

O. E. Gibson, the federal organizer in charge of the associations, has been asked to attend the meeting and probably will do so. President Campbell reports that the cow-testing work is progressing nicely and that several members have had more cows tested than they originally signed up for, so that the total is well above the required number.

While work is in progress on the Pacific highway east of Olympia, the road has been closed and travelers have to detour via the Roosevelt school road.

ENLIST MEN HERE FOR NEW MILITIA COMPANY

Olympia to Have Infantry of 100 Recruits Under Reorganized Army Plan.

Recruits are now being enlisted for the infantry company of the national guard which is to be established in Olympia, plans for which were made at a meeting at the statehouse Monday afternoon, called by Captain Bert C. Ross, adjutant of the Second infantry, W. N. G., at the suggestion of Adjutant General Maurice Thompson. Recruiting is in charge of Captain W. F. Paull, who has served 15 years in the Washington National Guard and who is at the Chamber of Commerce every evening to receive enlistments.

The Olympia company is one of several to be established in the state during the next few months, under the army re-organization plan just authorized by congress, and will consist of at least 100 men. Members of the company will be paid at the rate of 25 per cent of the regular army scale, meaning about \$1 per drill for private, while the captain will receive \$500 per year and \$100 allowance for uniforms, the first lieutenant \$250 and \$75 for uniforms and the second lieutenant \$200 and \$75 for uniforms.

Coupled with the formation of the company are plans for the erection of a state armory here providing an appropriation can be obtained from the legislature, in which company club rooms, gymnasium and drill hall will be provided. All of the company's equipment will be furnished by the government and state, but it will have to provide a drill hall.

Fire at Local Foundry.

Considerable damage to the building and to valuable patterns was caused by a fire which broke out in the plant of the Capital City Iron Works early Wednesday evening. Rotten hose which burst when water was turned into it delayed the fire department about ten minutes in its efforts to extinguish the blaze and the company's employees came to the rescue. The loss was fully covered by insurance.

To Try Miller Again.

J. W. Miller will be tried again, though probably not in the present term of court, on the charge of stealing logs from the Robinson property near Hogum bay, Prosecuting Attorney Geo. F. Yantis stated after the jury which heard the case in the local superior court the latter part of last week failed to agree on a verdict and was discharged late Saturday night, after eight hours' deliberations.

Sheriffs Take Lessons.

D. E. Nicholson, finger print expert for the Walla Walla penitentiary, gave a demonstration of the workings of the system to the sheriffs of Thurston and nearby counties in a conference at the local courthouse Tuesday. Those attending were Sheriffs Fred W. McCorkle of this city, J. A. McGuire of Port Townsend, William Tucker of Shelton and Schelle Matthews of Montesano.

ARRANGE FOR BIG PARADE JULY 4TH

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE COMMITTEE MAKES FURTHER PLANS FOR BIG TIME.

Efforts to give Olympia one of the best and biggest parades in its history are now being made by the Fourth of July committee of the Chamber of Commerce, and the interest being taken this week in this parade feature for the morning of July 4th predicts a success of the undertaking.

Six divisions are being planned and one of them is to be the preparedness division. The lodges will have one section, the schools another, automobiles another, merchants' floats one section, while the sixth will be given over to a unique decorated doll carriage division.

Big posters picturing the two days' celebration in Olympia July 3 and 4 were plastered up over the county this last week.

The interest in the Goddess of Liberty contest is growing and a preliminary Goddess of Liberty ball has been announced for Saturday night in an out-of-door's dance pavilion at Sixth and Washington streets, where the crowning of the real Goddess will take place the evening of July 3.

Olympia people, who on previous years when the city did not celebrate left for down-Sound points, are making their plans to stay at home and help make the Fourth a big affair, and the city is getting ready to entertain large numbers of country neighbors.

Streets in the business section of Olympia will be decorated the week before the Fourth.

OYSTERMEN TO PAY STATE \$25 AN ACRE FOR TITLE

Generally Satisfied With Commission's Rating—Total of \$12,000 Involved.

Though they had felt they should not be required to pay more than the original purchase price of the lands, from \$10 to \$17 an acre, nearly all local oystermen will take advantage of the terms fixed by the state oyster commission and the state fish commission this week whereby holders of oyster land under the Callow act may obtain a clear title through the payment to the state of an additional \$25 an acre.

Some 452 out of the 686 acres sold under the Callow act are already covered by applications made to the state land commissioner and it is said that more applications will be made, until it is believed that practically all of the lands held under the Callow act will be covered. This will mean the payment to the state, at the direction of the present administration, of from \$15,000 to \$18,000, or double the amount received under the original purchase price.

When the lands were first sold, the titles contained a provision that they could be purchased back by the state at any time, and the oystermen, hindered in financing the improvements of their properties by this provision which was considered a cloud on their title, succeeded in obtaining a law from the last legislature permitting them to obtain complete title to the lands upon payment of an additional amount, which was fixed by the state commissions this week.

The new title will still contain the provision that the lands revert to the state if not used for growing oysters.

Increase Capital to \$300,000.

Stockholders of the Olympia Light & Power company, at the meeting called by President Hazard Stevens last Monday, authorized the trustees to increase the capital stock from \$165,000 to \$300,000 by issuing 1350 shares of a par value of \$100 each. The new stock may either be sold outright, or issued as a stock dividend. Manager L. B. Faulkner says. The meeting did not discuss any improvements to the plant.

Miss Alene White, who lives near Olympia and who was graduated from the State College this week, will teach at Melbourne, Wash., next year.